(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

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FEDERATED RAILWAY EMPLOYES.

Be Admitted To-Day.

The New Brotherhood of Stationmen

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interested in the result.

Loaniaka, a Rank Outsider, Defeats the Hot Pots and Captures the Suburban.

TENNY LANDS IN SIXTH PLACE.

Frank Slavin, the Australian, Knocks Jake Kilrain Out in Nine Rounds for the \$10,000 Purse.

THE BOSTONS BEAT OUR TEAM AGAIN.

President O'Neil Says a Few Words About His Players -Baschall News of General Interest.

SHEETSHEAD BAY, June 46 .- More than 25, 600 enthusiastic persons braved the heat of a tropical sun to-day and visited this course to see the Suburban, one of the great handicaps of the year, decided. The weather could not have been improved upon for meing purposes, but it was entirely too warm for personal comfort. It was of the close, humid kind that draws perspiration out of one's pores by the quart, but all the discomfort could not keep lovers of racing from the track. The Suburban was to be decided, Tenny, the winner of the Brooklyn bandicap, was to ron. That was all sufficient and any that by hook or crook could secure the time visited the Sheepshead Bay track t -lay. Enormous improvements had been unde about the grounds since the last meeting and to-day the course is one of the handsomest in America. The grand stand and betting ring have both been enlarged and improved in other ways, a new paddock, kiry looking, but substantial as adamant, had been erected and the clubhouse brightened up in a hundred ways.

An Extremely Pretty Picture.

The whole formed one of the prettiest pictures ever presented to an American race crowd, and thus it was fully appreciated was shown by the excitement and exclamations of surprise and delight that were heard on present came to see the Suburban, but they were will a, to have their enthusiasm places of the higgest pitch by horses of a smalle

Thus it was that when Civil Service won Thus it was that when Civil Service won to first race after a gallant fight he was becally applicial and in the second race, to first half of the double event, His High-ses was cheered to the echo when he deated Viciery and Nomad, while there was entry of sympathy for St. Florian and his der, Listefield, both of whom met with an order of their cost, there was the state of the second of the s cater, Littleffield, both of whom met with an accident that cost them the race. It hap-neared in this way. St. Florian, after making all the running, was closely pressed in the ast furlong and Littleffeld hit him a cut with the whip. He at once shot to the front like an acrow from a box and appeared to have the race won, when he swerved to the major rails, going completely over Fortn. inner rails, going completely over Fortu-nately, however, neither the horse nor jockey

Anxious for the Big Race.

By the time Port Chester had won the third race the crowd, was wound up to con cert pitch and was prepared for the Sub-urban. Down in the betting ring fathers of families, conservative business men and other around in a mad endeavor to bet their money on Tenny. This couldn't go on for-ever, however, and at 4:15 o'clock the bugle railed the berses to the post. Out they came, ten as noble looking animals as ever faced a

starter.

The conditions, starters, weights, jocks and betting fellow: The Suburbau, a liandicap sweepstakes of \$100 each, the association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the race \$15,000, the second to receive \$3.50 and the third \$1.500, one mile and

mrier, matzika II6 (Bergen) 40 to I; Major Domo Martin, 10 to I; Cassius II3 (Tanti), 20 to Itzjames II6 (Barnes), 20 to I; Banquet Hamilton), 20 to I; Tenny 126 (Murphy), 5; Riev 125 (Overton), 2 to I; Demuth II6 ugett), 15 to I; Isaac Lewis 108 (Taylor), to I; Tea Tray 18 (Garrison), 3 to I. o 1: Tea Tray 148 (Garrison), 3 to 1. cy cautered up to the post, formed a line They extricted up to the post, formed a line and marched past the grand stand, where every horse and rider received more or less appliance. Tenny came in for the lion's share however, and he seemed to fully appreciate it all. Back again they went to the post and then were ready for the fray. But not some jockey is down, and there is another delay that is most irritating. Finally, jowever, everything is in readiness and they still amproached the statute on even terms. di gres Mr. Caldwell's red flag and the

Major Dome to the Front.

For a few strides a half dogen of them are neck and neck. Then as they near the stand Major Domo shoots to she front, and as he sweeps by the crowd is a neck in front of Cassius, who has Honquet at his heels, while Demnth, Isaac Lewis and Riley are all well up with Tenny. Tea Tray and Loantaka bringing up the rear. They run in this order around the lower turn, where Demuth takes second place to Major Domo, the only other change being that Tea Tray is last and is sulking. He will not try a yard, and in despair his backers tear up their tickets.

When they straighten out for the run up the back stretch, the pace quickens and the interest becomes intense. Major Domo still holds his lead, with Cassins Domoth

nterest becomes intense. Major Domo holds his lend, with Cassius, Demuth Banquet as his closest attendants, while Tenny, who is now fully extended, can't gain an inch. Meantime, Marty Bergen on Lountaka came alongside as though he had gain an inch. Meantime, Marty Bergen on Lonataka came alongside as though he had no interest in the race wintever. Half way down the back stretch Major Domo is still in front, and it begins to look as if they would never catch him. Demuth has gone up to second place and Cassins to third.

Murphy is beginning to move up with Tenny, and he takes sixth place. As they near the turn Garrison on Ten Tray and Bergen on Lonataka are still trailing in the rear. At the turn Major Domo still stays in front. They will never exick him cry his backers; but they will. Major Dromo is heginning to falter and Tarat is rushing Cassins after him, while Demuth, Fitzjames, Isaac Lewis and Tenny are still urging the others. Suddenly a rear goes up from the crowd. Bergen his weakened and under his urging Lonataka is cutting through the field arging Loantaka is cutting through the fiel in a marvelens fashion. His burst of spee is wonderful. At the sixteenth pole he i third, behind Major Domo and Cassius.

Now the Real Struggle Begins. Garrison shows some signs of life on Ten Tray and Bergen is strong up with Lour taka. Tenny is in difficulties still in sixth place. Murphy commences to urge him an his legion of backers gain courage, for he gains slowly, and it is boned that his wo lerful burst of speed will carry him to the front in the stretch. It is a false hope, howver, for on the turn for home he falters. Murphy then tries the whip. The famou ourse of speed is not there, and the favorits beaten. As they turn into the strete Major Demostill holds that lead in a fushion Marty is whipping and so are all the

The crowd is yelling like mad, and all the The crowd is veiling like mad, and all the ockys are whipping and spurring like chassa. Loantaka slowly but surely cuts own the lead, and 20 yards from home so even acrus with Major Domo. Martie, he lockey of the latter glances despairingly i the black coit so surely going ahead, and so makes one despeate effort. It is useless ow. Bergen is at work like a machine, ader his efforts the noble beast under him macs himself, and a mid the cheers and yells (the spectators, Loantaka shoots across the me a winner by a length and a half in 207. Is jor Domo managed to last long enough to Major Domo managed to last long enough to g t the place from Cassius: a length away came Fitz James, who was followed by Ban-quet, Temy, Riley, Demuch Isaac Lewis and quet, Tenny, Ruey, Demard, Baac 1888 Tea Tray, whose aboun Lible temper prevented lam from making a l

The Other Events.

Time, 1:011-5. d race, double event, five and a-half fur-itis Highness won, Victory second, Nomad Time, 1:38. 1993. Time, 1998.
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The Winner's Record. Loantka (formerly Ugly Duckling) is a bay colt by Sensation—imp. Peggy Dawdle, He is a 5-year-old. As a 5-year-old he started six times with the following results: Eighth the Brewster Handicap at Clifton; won the handienp sweepstakes at Brooklyn; won rse at Brighton; won a sweepstakes at Coney Island, and ran unplaced in a sweepstakes at the same meeting. *

Last year he started ton times, winning four races. He won the All Breeze stakes at the New York Jockey Club meeting: won the Sheep-head Bay Handleapt won a hand-cap sweepstakes at Coney Island, and won a sweepstakes at Brooklyn. This year he started in the Brooklyn Han-dicap, carrying 112 pounds, and finished thir-teenth, and was fourth in a sweepstakes race at Brooklyn.

On St. Louis Tracks. St. Louis, June 16.-A heavy rain storm occurred to-day just before the races. The

track was sloppy and favorites were beaten in nearly all the events. The Gascond stakes were captured by Faithful, the favorite, Ethel Gray finishing last. First race, mile and one-sixteenth—Comedy first, Mary Sue second, Reveal third. Time, 1:38.
Second trace, four furlongs—London first, Two Bils second, Sullivan third. Time, 3:29.
Third race—Faithful drst, Dr. Nave second, W. G. Morris third. Time, 2:29.
Fourth race, one mile—Profilgate first, Daisy F, second, Adrienne third. Time, 1:37.5.
Fifth race, mile and a quarter—Palmetto first, Virge D'Or second, Ed Hopper third. Time, 2:29.
Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Clarlon first, Bonnie Annie second, Minnie Elkins third. Time, 1:37.5. 3.4

Winners at Chicago.

CRICAGO, June 16 .- Following were the win ners at the races here to-day: First race, five-eighths of a mile-Straitmaid first, from Paxton second, Cee Jay Jay third, Time,

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile—Buchfirst, Ed Belle second, One Dime third. Time, 1:21.

Third race, one and three-sixteenths of a mile—Bentine first, Sportsman second, Laura Davidson third. Time, 1:23.

Fourth race, three quarters of a mile—Heiter Skelter first, Geraldine second, Roley Boley third, Time, 1:354.

Eith race, and Mr. Fish and Sportsman second s Skenter arm, Time, 1:154; Fifth race, one mile—Elphin first, Speculator second, Leander third. Time, 1:55,

Race Meeting at Braddock.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BRADDOCK, June 16.-Members of the Union Driving Park Association are making preparent rations to have a great meet here. Sport men at Braddock pride themselves on having some of the best stock in this section and this has been demonstrated at the Mc Keesport and other mees lately. There are some fast ones here, and the next meetin will be the most notable that has ever occur red in this section. Some heavy purses will be offered, both by the association and citi-

ON THE BALL FIELD.

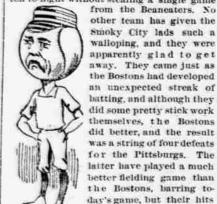
Once More the Heat Affects Our Sluggers, and the Bostons Have an Easy Time Beating Them-Clarkson Completely Fooled Them-The Clevelands Get Four

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YESTERDAY'S ASS	OCIATION GAMES.
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3 Washington .. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Boston, June 16.-The "Pirates" left Bos ton to-night without stealing a single game

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Columbus ...

Smoky City lads such a walloping, and they were apparently glad to get away. They came just as the Bostons had developed an unexpected streak of batting, and although they did some pretty stick work themselves, the Bostons did better, and the result was a string of four defeats

for the Pittsburgs. The latter have played a much better fielding game than the Bostons, barring today's game, but their hits have not been as we I munched, and their errors have been more

It Was Again Too Hot.

To-day the weather was even more unendurable than it was yesterday. The heat was frightful, and in shady nooks all over the city, down where the people were obliged to remain, the mercury climbed past the 100° mark. Up in the Signal office the thermomsluggers could not gauge them, and in only one inning did they manage to get in more than one hit. With the hits thus scattered than one hit. With the hits thus scattered and with Boston playing a steady flelding game the visitors thought themselves lucky to get in even one run, which was partially a gift. The Bostons have followed the excelent system of coaching and directing the fielders which the Pittsburgs have exemplified so successfully, and are now setting their caps for a tussic with Brooklyn, preparatory to overhauling the Chicagos and then the New Yorks.

Started Out Very Well.

For three innings in to-day's game Bald-win was very effective. The two successful hitters in the first inning were advanced to second and third on Bennett's sacrifice, and Clarkson was presented with his base on balls. In another inning Long came to the rescue with a two-bagger, and the Pittsburgs became so excited that Browning and Miller such made a wild fibrow. The result of this comedy of errors was an addition of three runs for Boston's score. Again in the eighth there was a fatal string of blunders, and Boston scored two more runs after two men were out. Baldwin muffed Clarkson's easy pop fly, and this broke up Pete Browning so badly that he misjudged Long's fly, and the latter got three bases on what should have been an out. Clarkson, of course, scoring, Stovey sent Long home with a single. Bald-win was evidently overcome by fatigue or the heat, and did not pitch his best. Score: BOSTON. R B P A E PITTSBURG, R B P A E

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THE WONDERFUL AMOS.

Mutric's Great Pitcher Prevents Anson and His Men From Getting a Run. NEW YORK, June 16.-The Giants won their fourth straight game from the Chicagos at the Polo grounds today. The Chicagos were shut out, making but three hits off "Won-derful Amos," two of them being the veriest scratches. A wild throw by Dailen was the only blunder of the game. Attendance 2,261.

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sett, Wilmot, Luby, Double play Bassett and comor. First base onballs—Off Rusie 7, off Luby 3. Hit by pitched ball—Carroll. Struck out— By Rusie 8, by Luby 2. Passed ball—Kittridge, Wild pitch—Luby, Left on bases—New York 5, Chicago 10. Time of game—One hour and si minutes. Umpire—Powers.

FOUR STRAIGHT FOR THEM.

The Clevelands Down the Phillies for the Fourth Successive Time.

Philadelphia, June 16.—Gormley, a left-handed pitcher from the Tamaqua, Pa., club was given a trial by the Phillies to-day, and was given a trial by the Phillies to-day, and bid Turnbull, Ned Mallahan, Ton Gould, Dan Murphy, Jere Dunn, Denny Gallagher, Jere Dunn, the Referee, was the first of the "leading lights" of the contest to reach the Club House. The seconds of Frank Stavin, Charley Mitchell and Ed. Stoddard, accompanied by "their man" and Billy Muldoom and Mike Cleary escorting their principal, were also in the building in good time. Those who came early in the hope of witnessing some preliminary boxing upon the part of some of the lesser lights of the

did fairly well. His support was bad, how-ever, and the Cleveland club won its fourth straight game. Attendance, 724. Score: PHILA. R B P A R CLEVELAND, R B P A E Hamilton, i., 0 2 2 1 1 McAleer, l., 1 1 0 0 0 6 Gray r. & c. 0 6 2 0 6 McKean, s. 1 1 4 2 2 Del'anty, l&r 1 1 7 0 2 Davls, m. 2 1 0 0 0 Myer, m. 0 0 6 0 0 Childs, 2., 1 2 2 3 0 Myers, 2. 0 1 2 3 0 Doyle, r., 2 2 1 0 0 0 Shindle, 3, 1 0 3 4 0 Virte, l. 0 1 9 0 1 Brown, c&l. 1 1 5 1 1 Zhimer, c., 1 1 10 0 0 Allen, s., 0 1 3 1 0 Doyle, r. 2 2 1 0 0 Granley, p. 0 0 0 3 0 Young, p. 0 0 0 3 0 The Crowd a Little Light,

THE PITTSBURG

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WON RATHER EASILY.

The Bridegrooms Capture Another Game From the Reds of Cincinnati.

New York, June 16 .- The Bridgerooms wor topped the game at the end of the seventh inning. The errors made by the Cincinnatis were costly. Eight hundred and ninety per-sons were present. Score:

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To-Day's League Schedule. Chicago at Cleveland, Brooklyn at Bor Phila, at New York, morning and aftern

Association Games

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To-Day's Association Schedule. Athletics at Boston, St. Louis at Cincinnati, morning and evening, Columbus at Louisville Baltimore at Washington.

New York and Pennsylvania League.

NO CHANGES CONTEMPLATED.

President O'Nell Says That No New Men Are

Wanted for the Home Team. Speaking about the affairs of the local team yesterday President O'Neil said: "Certainly we are in the worst kind of luck, but I want the public to understand that we are not going to make any changes. Rumors to the contrary are false. Of course, if Stratton cannot play he will be released, but let it distinctly be understood that I am but let it distinctly be understood that I am not trying for any new players, nor have I ever thought of trying to get any from the Western League. It is natural for false rumors to get afloat when a team is losing, but we want no new players. All that we need is to get our present ones into form. As soon as they begin to hit the hall we will be all right. Just think of it. We have Browning sick, Hanlon and Bierpauer in jured, King and Stratton unable to pitch, and Reilly with a very bad knee. We will soon get into line again."

Secretary Scandrett said: "The directors have given Mr. O'Neil full control of the team, and I am certainly not aware that any

have given Mr. O'Neil full control of the team, and I am certainly not aware that any new players are to be signed, or that any of our old players are to be released, except it may be a permanently disabled man. Of course, we cannot improve our team by going to the Western League, and we must not lose sight of that fact. Our team will be all right as soon as they commence to hit the ball."

The College Boys Won. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

GREENVILLE, June 16 .- An interesting gam of baseball was played here to-day between the Thiel College and the Butler Times club. The college boys had it all their own way from the start, and won easily by a score of

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Frank P. Slavin, the Australian, Knocks Out Jake Kilrain in Nine Good Rounds in Their Ten-Round Glove Contest-Quite a Lively Time at the Granite Club.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The long-discussed and much looked-for boxing contest between Jake Kilrain of Baltimore, Md., and Frank Slavin, of Australia, for a \$10,000 purse offered by the Granite Association, took place to night at the club house of the Granite Athletic Association, on Grand street, be tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, Hoboken, N. J. Slavin was declared winner of the set-to after the ninth round. Reaching the Granite club house from Hoboken Ferry
this evening was no easy job. The rain
storm which cooled off New York and its
neignborhood between 6 and 8 o'clock left a
number of small lakes about the club house,
and many of the early birds who reached
the Granites headquarters did so at the exponse of a thorough soaking in mud and
water, up to the middle, at least over their
shoes. The club house presents a picture of
rough isolation planted in the midst, apjurently, of more or less yacant lots. It is a
structure of unplaned 'wood, having an amphitheater interior with the stereotyped 24
by 24 foot ring. Out in the wilds of the wildest West such a building would be laughed
at. The ring was the best looking thing, besides the audience, inside the club house,
It was well built, the poles were nicely
padded with red baize, and it was carpeted
with a tightly stretched covering of canvas
painted a red color.

Some Poor Arrangements. the Granite club house from Hoboken Ferry

Some Poor Arrangements.

The accommodations for the press were a crude as those provided for the gentlemen who represented the \$10 tickets. The \$10 people had scats on pine boards, sloping up to the roof to the right and left of the into the roof to the right and left of the in-terior, while the \$20 people had light wooden chairs. By 2:40 r. x. there were not 300 people inside the club house. After that hour, how-ever, matters began to assume a more in ob-ever. Matters began to sesume a more in ob-spect. Fans were sold at a good price and the gallery began to shed their coats. It is word, the only point which can be c.ted in favor of the club house was that it was well lightest. Two mye electric lights was wed lighted. Two large electric lights swung near each end of the ring and four other and shullar lights were hung in each

corner of the building.

Among the prominent sporting men who were at the ringside at an early hour were Macon, Frank Stevenson, Charley Johnson, Bob Turnbull, Ned Mallahan, Tom Gould,

ring were disappointed as no such appetizer was provided by the management. By 10 r. n. the Club House was not one-half filled and the air recked with tobacco smoke and humidity in spite of the fact that the 16 big windows in the roof were wide open. It was chaimed that the building was capable of holding 2,000 people, and 1,500 tickets were said to have been sold before the doors were opened.

Around the ring there was practically no betting though a bluff challenge bet of \$500 even. "He don't stop Kilrain" was shouted across the ring and found no takers., The Club House at 10:50 r. M. was still only half filled, and the Suburban was blamed for the poor attendance and the management was growled at for having selected the Sphurban day for the contest. The audience grew more and more impatient. At 11 p. M. the audience had become almost riotously im-patient and no signs of the principals of the loving hout were to be seen unless it was boxing bont were to be seen unless it was a card board box seated with black sealing wax which resting quietly within the ropes, was pointed to as containing the gloves which were to be used by the boxers. Slavin and Kilrain shook hands in the

which were to be used by the boxers.
Slavin and Kilrain shook hands in the center of the ring at exactly 11:22 r. M., and then again withdrew to their corners. Time was called a moment or so later and the contest went forward thus:

First Round—Slavin immediately assumed the offensive with a rush, and, for a minute or so, neither struck a blow. Then Kilrain led with his right and Slavin countered neatly; a clinch followed, during which Slavin commenced a teufble right-handed pounding of Kilrain's ribs just below the heart, and he may be said to have repeated those tactics until Jake was at his mercy. Kilrain, though weakened by this sledge hammer rib-roasting, made a grand rally and gave Slavin right and left, more than he took in return, cheered on by the audlence, which was evidently in favor of the Baltimorean. Clinch upon clinch followed, Jake seeming to get somewhat the best of the long-range fighting, when the men were separated by the referee. Finally, Kilrain got in a good rib-roaster on the Australian, and the round ended in favor of Kilrain, in spite of the rib-jamming he had received.

More Lively Rib Roasting. More Lively Rib Roasting.

Second round-Slavin was first on deck and as lively as a fighting chicken. The round had hardly commenced when the men clinched and the Australian again pounded away at half arm range, reaching Kilrain's sore place under the heart at, least half a dozen times. Again Kilrain rallied and gave the Australian all he could do for a moment or so, then another clinched followed and Slavin redoubled his attack on Jake's and Slavin redoubled his attack on Jake's sore ribs, the blows being positively sickeningly heavy. When the men were separated Jake assumed the offensive in the most gallant style, he banged his right and left heavily on Slavin's head; repeated the dose smid a roar of cheers; a clinch was next in order more rib reacting and they Jake smid a roar of cheers; a clinch was next in order, more rib roasting and then Jake landed a right-hunder on Slavin's neck, causing the Australian to whirl half around. Jake followed this up with two terrifle right and left facers, and following these up nearly thrimped the gentleman from the Antipodes over the ropes. The round ended all in Jake's favor amid a scene of enthusiasm which caused Slavin to look somewhat surprised. He evidently had not expected such a warm reception. The old sports at the ring side, friends of the Baltimorean, looked grave in spite of the good showing made by Kilrain, more than one muttering that "Jake would never be able to stand those terrible rib roasters." Of the two Jake seemed to be the fresher and more confident at the end of the second round.

round.

In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds Slavin punished Kilmin terribly, knocking him down numerous times. At times Kilmin was helpless, but the call of time sayed him. Siavin battered his ribs below the heart fearfully. In the fifth round the referee saved Kilmin from being knocked out by stopping the contest because Kilmin was standing among water. kilrain from being knocked out by stopping among water.

In the seventh and eighth rounds Slavin made a chopping-block of Kilrain, but the latter gamely tried to hold out the 10 rounds. Hound nine and last—Jake managed to come to the scratch in pretty good shape, but after Slavin had landed upon him one of two he was again a mass of blood. Jake, however, managed to get in two good blows on Slavin's head, though there was little force in them. Slavin on the other hand was hitting as powerful as ever. Finally Slavin hit Jake a terrible left-hander on the neck and Jake went down as if shot. Jake slowly and painfully rose, recled, and as the gong sounded, had to be carried to his corner and Jere Dunn gave the fight to Slavin, who forthwith stopped over to his dazed opponent's corner and shook hands with him, and thus did Kilrain practically meet his last Waterloo and pass into the ranks of second class men.

second class men.

The audience hissed the referee and decision, but that did not affect Mr. Dunn in the least. He felt sure that Jake was beaten and so ruled in spite of all protest.

SHARPSBURG FIELD DAY.

The Y. M. C. A. Athletes Have Some Very Interesting Contests. The annual field day of the Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday, and in al respects it was a great success, more than

1,000 people being in attendance. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished excellent music Following is the list of events and winners 100-yard dash, two heats-George Patterson first. William Beck second. Time, :111-5, Throwing baseball—John Kennedy first, Charles Throwing baseomi - cond Mentage Sinches, Soci second. Distance, 100 yards 5 inches, Standing broad jump-Thomas Pollock, 9 feet 5 inches; George Seavey second, Running broad jump-Thomas Pollock, 18 feet oches.
Throwing hammer—S. D. Morris, 80 feet 6 inches.
Pole vaniting—F. W. Bradley, heighth 7 feet 14

Putting 16-pound shot—O. A. Chessman, 30 feet, 270-yard dash—Samuel Kennedy, :27 1-5. Standing high jump—George Scavey, 4 feet 2 feet.

100-yard dash, boys' branch—George Smith first,
Willie Covode. Time, :181-5.
Three broad jumps—Harry Calvert, distance 25
feet 9 inches.
Running high jumps—79. Hop, step and jump-Charles Noel, distance 3

inclus.

Half-mile run—Harry Calvert. Time, 2:28.
Half-mile bleycle—Charles K. Gibson first, Charles Walsefield second. Time, 5:15.
Starter, David Shechan; judges, Samuel Mc-Naugher and John Scott. For the above events nine gold medais, four silver cups and other valuable prizes were awarded the winners.

SPORTS AT PITTSTON.

A Great Programme Out for Contests on the Fourth of July.

Pirrsrox, June 16 .- The Caledonian Club ons issued the programme for the grand international games to be held on July 4, at Eberhart's Island. There are 26 contests, This will undoubtedly attract many prominent athletes from abroad. Several have already written to the Caledonian committee that they will be present.

Prof. Reed, who is well known throughout this valley as the champion swordsman of this valley as the champion swordsman of the world, has been engaged, and will contest with any two swordsmen who may present themselves. Arrangements have been made for a grand banquet to be tendered the visit-ing delegates on the evening of the third, and Caterer J. F. Donnelly has been engaged to furnish the supper. This will be one of the most pleasant features of the great Scottish gathering.

A Local Bridge Jumper.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] READDOCK, PA., June 16 .- On a wager last night Simon P: Fisher jumped from the top-most part of Fawcett's old coal tipple, on the opposite side of the river. The distance is about 65 feet. He proposes to leap from the bridge that spans the Monongahela River at Port Perry.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, June 16.-The glove contest to gight at the Pelican Club, between Austin Gibbons, of America, and Joe Verrall, of London, resulted in an easy victory for Gib-bons. The latter won in four rounds with-out any trouble.

Gibbons an Easy Winner,

General Sporting Notes. WE'LL have our sluggers home to-morrow. THE time of Salvator's Suburban was 2:06 4-5. No Pittsburgers won on yesterday's Suburban, WELL, we are through with the East for this

THREE out of 16. That's quite a record—for the other fellows. THE St. Pauls want to play any juntor team in Western Pennsylvania for \$50 or \$100 a side. THE Cliftons want to arrange a ball game with the Silver Kings. Address F. A. Fuchtel, 15 Car-son street. PRESIDENT O'NEIL states that Pete Browning has been sick for some time and wanted to "lay in" without pay.

off without pay.

There is generally lots of sympathy in Pittsburg for outside crippled teams. Surely our singgers are crippled. Relly was manle to play yesterday.

The Cornellus team defeated the Donohues at Recreation Park yesterday by 6 to 5. The batteries were Eugland and Buckley, Toole and Warner. THE Macks have organized and want to play the J. H. Portes, Twentieth Street Stars, Silver Kings or any other local junior team. Address Harry Sheppard, 6 Monastery avenue, Southside. M. F. CRAFG, representing the Pittsburg bar-tenders, wants to meet a representative of the Al-legheny bartenders at this office Thursday evening

o arrange another ball game between the two THE REIGN OF HEAT

THE MARLOTT MURDER TRIAL. The Second Day Occupied With Hearing the Testimony of Mr. Bell.

Youngstown, June 16 .- The second day i the Marlott murder case was consumed in the examination of Louis Bell, who was the first witness called by the prosecution. Mr.

GREAT SUFFERING IN NEW YORK,

Bell was with Barak Ashton at the time he was shot by Marlott, who also attempted to kill Bell.

The witness said Marlott entered the grist-It Is Awful. The witness said Mariott entered the grist-mill, and upon being refused damages, said: "I want revenge, and you men will not get out of here alive if I have to swing for it." Mariott kept repeating this and I grabbed his revolver, when he fired, the ball striking me in the chin, and the next bullet in the elbow. Marlott then took a step forward and fired at Ashton when the latter was within f8 mehes of the revolver. I can out CONVULSIONS ON THE SUN'S SURFACE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] New York, June 16 .- When Sergeant Duni ooked at the official thermometer of the Signal Service at 8 o'clock this morning he found that it registered 78°. At the same time on Monday morning it had registered 70°. So the Sergeant thought with good reason that to-day would be a June 16 for the present generation to tell its grandchildren about. Fortunately the thermometer did not continue to climb at the natural rate. ometer did And when the day's record was finally made up it was found that the maximum heat, from 2:30 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, had

CHICAGO, June 16,—The Supreme Council of the Federated Railway Employes convened here to-day. The Switchmen's representa-tives appeared in the council only after a But 93° is far away ahead of the record for June 16, the highest heat on that special committee had been sent for them. Their resignation was not brought up for discussion, but will probably occupy one of York the official thermometer register to-morrow's sessions.

A committee was appointed to revise the constitution. The application for membership by the Brotherhood of Stationmen was presented by a delegation headed by President Miller, State Railway Commissioner of Kansas. The order embraces but 500 men, but many of the Council feel that it is strong

nough to deserve encouragement. The ap lication will probably be acted upon to

Youngstown Tailor in Trouble for Vio lating the Ohio Lottery Law. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Youngstown, June 16 .- Judge Robinso rendered an important decision to-day bear-ing on the question of merchants getting up clubs for the sale of their goods. In the case at bar a merchant tailoring establishment got up a club, each member to pay in \$1 50 week, and a suit of clothes to be drawn by ot every week until every member had been

MERCANTILE SALE CLUBS.

Two members, after paying in \$20, became disantisfied and sned to recover the amount paid in. The courtheld that the scheme was a game of chance, or lottery, in violation of the statute in this State, and rendered judgment for the amount of each claim.

They Pound Their Victim in a Brutal Man ner and Almost Drown Him.

WHITE CAPS REAPPEAR.

NOBLESVILLE, IND., June 16 .- The white caps have made their appearance in this city again, for the first time in three years or city again, for the first time in three years or more. Last Sunday a small crowd of persons, who are members of the famous organization, donned woman's apparal and went to the house of W. P. Whittaker, took him from his bed, dealt blow after blow with bags filled with saw dust, and dragging him to the river threw him into it. Several times he came near drowning, but was finally rescued. During their rough usage of the helpless man, they told him if he continued to drink intoxicating liquors to excess he would be the subject of more severe treatment at their hands.

WAYNESBURG'S MURDER CASE. awrence Minor on Trial for Life for

Christmas Day Crime. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WAYNESBURG, June 16.—The trial of Law-rence Minor, charged with the murder of Richard Long last December, was begun this morning, but only half a dozen jurors had been taken when court adjourned until to-morrow.

Long had been drinking with Minor and several others on Christmas Day, and it is alleged Minor beat him and left him lying in the snow, his death being the result of the injuries he received, coupled with the ex-posure he suffered.

A MILL MAN'S WONDERFUL NERVE. His Coolness in the Presence of Death Saves

Him in the Nick of Time. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PITTSTON, July 16 .- An employe of Mack's mill in Tunkhannock exhibited re markable nerve under agonizing circum tances yesterday. His left arm became aught in the belt, and with his right he pulled knife from his pocket, opened the blade tith his teeth, and cut the belt just as it was drawing him down to death.

When help arrived the young man stood with a useless arm by his side, but alive. His arm was torn and mangled terribly, and was smuntated today.

was amputated to-day. Another Unhappy Suicide. CANTON, June 16 .- Inquiry into the death of Theodore Reiss, who was found dead yes-terday with his throat cut, shows it to be a case of suicide. He was reported to be wealthy, but nothing was found on his per-son of any value. son of any value.

Hoosier Strikers Wenken. HUNTINGTON, IND., June 16. - The lime quarry strikers weakened to-day and 345 signed an agreement to work. Others also announced their intention to go to work. It is now assured that the strike will end this

Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Where From. Destination New York. New York. New York. Glasgow...

The Editor's Threat. The editor scanned the poem, Then carefully read it through: "I'll put a head on you." He wrote above it "Kensington;"

The effect did him surprise. His lines were sold for cash, And a corner lot he buys. The trusty pen aside is laid. The shears beside it rest— Kensington his fortune made,

For he wisely did invest. HOT WEATHER BARGAINS IN

Thin Wash Dress Goods. For hot weather wear. India thread mousselines (new) only 12½ cts. a yard. Latest styles French organdie lawns at 23 cts.

Pineapple tissues, new colorings, 1214 ets. Specials in new challies—5 cts, 10 cts.—dark and light grounds.

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Now 25c—were \$1 each. Now 50c—were \$1 50 each. Now \$1—were \$2 each. Now \$2-were \$3 and \$4 each. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Continues With an Intensity That Two Lives Are Lost and Great Damage Is Is Simply Broiling.

Especially in the Tenement Districts, Where

been 93°, as against 94° for Monday.

day in former years having been 91° in 1885. The hoftest day ever known in New 100°. This was on September 7, 1881. The hottest day of last summer was on July 8, when we had 91°, which was the same temperature as Monday and one de-gree higher than to-day. Real Intensity of the Heat.

The official thermometer, so carefully shaded from the direct rays of the sun, gives no idea of the real heat of the wretched animals, human and otherwise, sweltering about upon flery pavements. To-day Sergeant Dunn thought he would see just how much difference it made whether a ther-

much difference it made whether a thermometer was exposed to the real heat or kept in the shade. At 11 o'clock, when the official thermometer registered 85°, he took another thermometer and put it in the full glare of the sun. When he put it out it stood at 85°. No sooner had the rays of the sun struck the bright little bull than the column of mercury began to mount as though it were possessed. The first minute it rose 8° and the second minute it jumped 3°, stopping short at 10°. Later in the day an exposed thermometer would no doubt have risen to 10° or 11°, and this was the real heat which the honest tolling burghers and their wives and daughters had to endure if they were abroad at all.

In the narrow streets of the East Side the misery was most pronounced. There the sidewalks are so narrow that the people cannot avoid contact with each other, and the ordinary heat of the sun was intensfied. The tenements fairly sizzled, and the babies screamed as the rash broke out on their bodies, and their irritated mothers spanked them for crying.

them for crying. A Welcome Shower of Rain. About 6 o'clock the sun disappeared from view. Those who looked for the cause saw that a light gray cloud was climbing up out of the southwest, where a steady and burn-

that a light gray cloud was climbing up out of the southwest, where a steady and burning breeze had been blowing for two days. Soon after the appearance of this cloud, the people at Battery Park noticed that the breeze had a breath of freshness in it, and was no longer steady, but came in gusts. The dust, which lay thick upon the hot streets and sidewalks, was caught up and whirled along Broadway in a blinding storm. In a few minutes a deep growl and a thin flash came out of the advancing cloud, and everybody knew that rain was at hand. And the rain came in a heavy shower of huge drops. Sergeant Dunn says that to-morrow will be nearly as hot as to-day.

On Monday attention was called to the approach of a great number of sun spots on that part of the surface exposed to us. These are gigantic centers of unusual activity, and in the explosions great clouds of white, hot vapors are shot far into space in our direction. Many people think that these explosions increase the amount of heat sent toward the carth. The sun spots appeared just upon the edge of the eastern part of the sun's disk on Sunday. On Monday they were all in full view, and to-day they had advanced still further from the outer rim. It may be that these mighty convulsions of the sun's surface have something to do with the present hot weather.

The number of victims of the heat carried to hospitals and houses was 19.

LIGHTNING'S TERRIBLE WORK. A Thunder Storm Brings a Picnic to a Dis- THE Adam Jacobs, Captain Cox, bright and St. Louis, June 16,-During a severe rain torm, which came up between 1 and 20'clock this afternoon, some 25 picnickers were hud-

near the police station. They had scarcely got inside the building when there was a sharp flash of lightning, a when there was a sharp flash of lightning, a quick reverberating peal of thunder, and then shricks and moans and cries for help issuing from the building in which the people had congregated to escape the storm's fury. A wild scene of confusion followed and policemen hurried to the scene. Nearly all of the occupants of the outhouse were more or less injured, one being killed and three very seriously hurt.

Following is a list of casualties: Miss Sadie McArthur, aged 12 years, dead: Mrs. Lizzie Me Arthur, aged 12 years, dead: Mrs. Lizzie Golden, badly injured; Miss Kate Bender, burned and otherwise seriously hurt; Miss Laura Beauclerie, seriously injured.

All the injured were taken home and medical assistance summoned. None of them are

CUNNINGHAM'S CLOSE CALL.

The Tree Under Which He Sought Shelte Shivered by Lightning.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL! NEW CASTLE, June 16 .- During the storm of ast night Robert Cunningham, a known young man of this city, took refuge inder a large tree in the Fifth ward. While e was congratulating himself on escaping from the rain there came a blinding flash of lightning followed by a deafening crash of hunder. thunder.
Cunningham left the tree in a hurry with
the leaves and bark raining down on him.
Strange to say, though the electric fluid
passed down the tree within a few feet of the
young man, he was not injured in the least.

STRUCK DEAD AT THE PLOW. A Thunderbolt Kills a Farmer Near Alliance

at His Work. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALLIANCE, June 16.—Alf Barnhart, who lives few miles south of this city, was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning during a thunder storm this afternoon. He had been plowing on the John Robinson farm and fell dead at the first blinding flash of the storm. His horse was uninjured and stood patiently waiting for the word of command to move. The bolt was seen to have apparently glanced from Barnhart to the plowshare and thence into the ground.

MORE MEN PROSTRATED. The Terrific Heat at the Carnegie Furnace

Forces Many to Stop Work. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL! BRADDOCK, June 16 .- The heat here was terrible to-day, and two men are te-night in ed and in a dangerous condition as the result of prostration. John Malone was over-come at the Carnegie furnace, and David Burkhardt succumbed to the heat while working on a roof. The men tried to hold out at the mills, but many of them were obliged to leave their work.

FAHRENHEIT AT FREEPORT.

The Oppressive Heat of Yesterday Over-= comes Three Men While at Work. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] FREEPORT, June 16 .- The heat during the past two days has been intense, the thermometer ranging from 94 to 101 in the shade.

Three men were overcome by the heat, while at work on the grain elevator being erected by Guckenheimer Bross. One of them remained in an unconscious state for several bours.

A Kansas Tornado.

WIGHTA, June 16 .- A tornado is reported

to have swept over New Burdock, on the Wichita and Western Railroad, about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Considerable damage must have been done to crops. Wichita got a slight hailstorm. Steel Workers Suffer. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Braddock, June 16 .- The workmen at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works suffered from the intense heat to-day. Some of the men

were so overcome that they were obliged to quit work.

STORMS AT OIL CITY.

Done to Property. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] OIL CITY, June 16 .- The storm in this ricinity to-day was very severe, and reports of damage in the surrounding country are coming in. Robert Taylor, a young lad, was instantly killed by lightning in Allegheny township, Butter county; Clarence Ash-baugh, living seven miles from Emlenton, this county, was also struck and instantly

"Hannas block, in Franklin, was also struck during the progress of the storm and slightly damaged. The storm was unusually pro-longed, and the lightning was almost in-cessant and at all times very vivid.

THE WEATHER.



Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, June 16.-The United States Signa

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TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 2 feet 6 inches and falling. Cloudy and warm.
MORGANTOWN—River 4 feet and stationary.
Clear. Thermometer 90° at 4 P. M.
BROWNSYLLLE—River 5 feet 3 inches and falling.
Cloudy. Thermometer 80° at 5 P. M. WARREN-River stationary at low water mark.

The News From Below.

WHEELING—River 6 feet 3 inches and falling. Departed: Parkersburg: Reystone State; Cincinnati; Hudson, Pittsburg. Warm and clear.

ST. LOUIS—No arrivals. Departed—City of Monroe, Natchez. River up 19 feet 8 inches. Warm and heavy showers.

Louisville—River falling; 8 feet 8 inches in canal, 8 feet 6 inches in falls, 15 feet at foot of locks. Clear and hot.

CAIRO—Arrived—City of Sheffield, Ohio, 2 P. M. Departed—Sheffield, St. Louis, 3 P. M.; Crown Point, Gayasop, River 25.5 feet and falling. Heavy ain and afternoon warm.

MEMPHIS — Departed — City of Providence, Natchez; Belle, Memphis, St. Louis; John Gilmore and barges, New Orleans. River 19 feet 4 inches and rising. Heavy storm.

CINCINNATI—River 17 feet and falling. Cloudy and warm, Departed—C. W. Batchelor, Pitts-burg. The News From Below.

Gossip on the Levees. THE Kanawha packet, Lizzie Bay, steamed un-ier the Point bridge at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, the was well freighted and was making for Charles-

TIMES were dull and quiet on the rivers yester day. It was extremely hot and a slight breeze is the afternoon was the only thing that made life on durable. The river at 5 P. M. was 2 test and rising BUSINESS was extremely quiet. More goods were plied up here and there than on Monday, but traffic was nearly at a standarill the greater part of the day. About 3 o'clock, however, the river front presented a lively seene, as steamers Adam Jacobs and Mat. F. Allen were taking on their cargoes. THE Mat. F. Allen experienced considerable diffi-culty in a fog Monday night between Liverpool and Georgetown during the bours from H F. M. to 7 A. M. vesterday. She lost in all 3% hours. She had on board over 736 kegs of nalls. At Liverpool 13,-00 feet of immber was shipped, destined for George-

esh from the Axton docks at Brownsville, ar-ved to-day. She has been undergoing a general critaniing and her appearance is decidedly im-decided to the state of the state of the articles and the company. Jintown, besides a mis-nita Bean Oil Company. Jintown, besides a miscellaneous cargo.

THE Cincinnati packet Scotia came in and out yesterday. She left in the morning at 9:20 with an excursion aboard bound for Economy. The plenickers were composed of the Danghters of Liberty, who made up the greatest number of the party. A row among the inhultants of the lower regions cansed a change of stewards and one or two other hands. Her cargo consisted chiefly of rails and canned goods. us cargo.

goods.

The river began rising yesterday afternoon as a result of the raising of the wickets at Davis Island dam. Althoug this is for the advantage of trade and steamer traffic on the whole, there was some dissatisfaction expressed yesterday by the coal men. Many of their vessels are now nearing home and they have been greatly delayed by the elevation of the wickets. Boats Shiras and T. M. Jenkins would have arrived at their docks to-day but for this.

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